THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS
Edited & Published
BY
Mrs. ANNE ROYALL.
WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY MAY 10, ::::1851

THE MILLERITE & THE GAMBLER.

BY A TRAMPER.

It has been verily said, that those who go 'down to the sea in ships, see wonders on the great deep:' but it does not follow that the wild and wonderful are confined to the observation of such only as see 'that leviathan.'—By no means! Incidents are occurring every day, on the great rivers of our forest land, which belong to the wide array of truth, that is far stranger than fiction. In sooth, that round trip, from Cincinnati to Orleans or St Louis and back, would be unusually barren of events, which did not furnish a score of items upon which the brilliant fancy of a Sue, or the gorgeous imagination of a Bulwer, could build as many brilliant and beautiful intellectual edifices. We do not claim, however, that the following relations can even rise to the dignity of such suggestions as we have above described.

During the winter of 1843-4, the steamer Narraganset, Captain ——, poor fellow his boat lies in the Upper Mississippi, and he has gone hence, and his name just now, is absent from memory—plied weekly between the Queen City and the enterprising emporium of of the Upper Mississippi. Her commander and clerk were both 'model men' in their way. It cannot be denied that they followed the boatman's maxim, and promised to 'leave' at all times, or at any time to suit their passengers, but after the latter were roped in, they were treated like ladies and gentlemen. We believe that affianced brides and western boatmen have no conscience—the one class in denying that they are engaged, and the other breaking twenty engagements per day, made to passengers anxious to reach their homes, or to take advantage of equally distant markets.

The writer of this, however was in neither category when with two beloved friends, he 'had his business on the great water' of La Belle River and on the majestic Mississippi. We left Cincinnati on Wednesday, Dec.—at noon, and found ourselves at the Louisville landing next morning. That day we ran the Falls, our boat getting on the rocks below, and careening over like a top heavy toper. Below the commercial capital of Kentucky, as the reader may have noticed, the country seems wilder and more woody, the towns on the banks become fewer and farther between, nor do they appear like angels stopping places when passed, while the volume of the great river grows deeper and stronger, and rolls on your buoyant vessel with irresistible propulsion. The passengers feel the isolating influence of these circumstances, and attempt to scrape acquaintance with each other. Sympathising minds knot off into little clubs; while such as possess solitary tastes betake themselves to the uppermost deck, and promenade in their loneliness There is a common impression that the craft is fairly under way for a long voyage. The shore scenes lose much of their interest, and the interesting operation of 'wooding' is gone thro' without attracting much notice from the inmates of the cabin.

On the occasion alluded to, the most singular character, admitted to the first table, was a financial creature named Crittenden, who had hired a stateroom in a prominent place, and hung out a show-bill, inscribed as follows, Second Advent publications to be had here! Except at meal time, the man secluded himself during the day. He could be seen, by that curious about the 'Second Advent,' by knocking at the door: and he held his painting interpretations of the dream of Daniel 'at cost' to those who could pay—'without price' to those who could not. The second evening out, the preacher made his appearance among the passengers, and announced himself ready to preach, if it were generally requested. A large majority voted to give the zealous sectarian a chance to explain himself. He was a good looking young man, of about six and twenty, stout frame, well dressed in a handsome black suit, black hair and eyes a florid complexion, and he had a cute Yankee expression of countenance. He stood upon a chair, and after singing a hymn and praying, commenced his discourse by giving his own history. He had owned two stores in Hartford, Conn. became a convert to Millerism, sold out his merchandise, closed his shops, and commenced warning mankind of the wrath so soon to come He divided his discourse into three heads, to occupy as many lectures. The first was on the sureness of prophecy.

All the truths of Scripture was sure truths—all prophecies not yet to be fulfilled, had been fulfilled. Daniel's Vision had been solved in part, but the conclusion was yet to come. The preacher's language was eloquent and pursuasive.—Some 'who gathered in to scoff,' felt like praying ere he concluded. He defined his times and seasons so clearly, that when he came to the point of the general conflagration, so soon to destroy 'the round world and all that dwell therein,' there were long faces among among the men, and shuddering forms among the women.

But, while these occurrences were passing about the cabin stove, the 'social hall' presented quite a different scene.—There, a quartette of was sailers were engaged in a game of euchre, and as Crittenden's sonorious voice strangely sounded upon their ears, they cursed him not loud but deep. One of the gamblers was travelling as a contracting agent for a house in New Orleans. His air and dress were emphatically what are sometimes termed 'gentlemanly,' and though there was an uneasy, keen, disagreeable expression in his restless eye, there were indubitable marks of high intellectual developement in his tall and broad forehead.

Four years before the time of our story, a fever carried off the old lady to that rest which remaineth for the meek and pure and gentle of earth. Her boy had watched at her bedside for days and nights before her departure; vowed to her over and over, that he would henceforth lead a new life, and embalmed the oft-repeated promises in the sacred tears of sorrow, and when the grave closed over his last parent the stricken youth would have gladly laid down with her, if thereby he might have been permitted to accompany his sainted mother to the spirit land. But his natural tastes and dispositions remained; and as islands, submerged by the spring freshets, reappear on the assuaging the waters, so the sins and follies of this young man returned in full force, as time, in its ruthless course, despoiled even the memory of his mother.

He had gone to New Orleans and engaged as clerk in one of the many large houses of the Crescent City, whose heads are from the Eastern States.

There he became indispensably useful to his employers, whose business ramifications were so extensive, that they had neither time nor disposition to watch the conduct of their employers.

With them he had remained to the period of our narrative, and by them had been dispatched on his present important and responsible mission: Thus rid of the constraint of systematic hours and business rules, and left a prey to the comparative idleness of a boat passenger, he gave way to a temptation to drink and to play. He was now on his return trip; the bearer of many important commissions, and some money from his employers' customers in the North and West.

His partner in the game, on this occasion, was a hard visaged, unreadable character, who had tutored his facial muscles to do what Talleyrand said was the mission of language; this is to conceal his sentiments and feelings.

His dress was rather tawdry than rich, with an immense breast pin set with a female miniature, a flashy waistcoat, linen of red plaid, his whiskers rather fierce in size and decidedly so in color, his conversation slightly interlarded with oaths—his profession a blackleg.—He had picked up the young agent as a suitable pigeon, and having plied him with brandy, had resolved not to leave the poor bird a single feather.

We shall not tire the reader with the details of his process. Such as are curious in the matter may look enlightenment in the charming pages of the late Benjamin Drake, whose story of 'putting a Black leg ashore,' had such a run in his day.

Sufficient is it to know that one of the opposing players was a PAL of the arch gamester, while the other was a greenhorn they had selected for their purposes. They were in the full tide of successful experiment?

As the Millerite's sepulchral outgivings approached their crisis, and he was about closing in the climacteric. the gamesters treated their victim with one more drink, and stole the poor fellow's money with almost entire impunity.

All the passengers except a few dolts who could not comprehend the manoeuvre of the game, were gathered around the preacher, and there were no visible spies upon the pocket picking villains.

Now the question would rise above the noise of the jangling machinery and the immense water wheels—'Why will ye die, O, house of Israel?'

'Curse the devil,' hoarsely spoke the drunken victim, 'I wish his horrid lies might choke him!'

'Euchard again, by heaven,' replied his partner.

'Well—let's change our game to brag, play greater stakes, and win our money back,' stuttered the O leanor. 'I have a thousand dollars of the sugar money left, and when you find the bottom of that pile I'll quit. Yes, QUIT; by the Lord, for what would I be—' [and here he laughed wildly) 'without the money.

A demoniac smile might have been detected, lurking around the hairy lips of the principal gambler, as the foolish suggestion of the deluded young man were adopted. There was none to criticise him save the *Unseen Judge*.

Ere the sermon was ended, the New England lad had been stripped of the money entrusted to his care.

He arose with a convulsive start, and rushed through the cabin door to the side of the swift passing vessel.

'The end of all things at hand?' screamed the Millerite, as he concluded his discourse.

'True for once?' growled the blasted and faithless agent. 'Infamy and hell are now mine.'

Let us pray! solicited the preacher in a plaintive voice.

'Good God!' shouted the principal gambler: 'New Orleans has jumped overboard.'

A heavy and sudden dashing sound was heard as this was uttered, raising above the confusion of the noise always abounding on a large steamer. The engine was reversed and the boat put back but no trace of the stranger's form could be discovered on the flashing surface of the dark waters.

The soul of the young man had gone up before the time. Alas, for parental indulgence and a wayward will? did it pass unshrived.

There was a late watch, that night, on board the Narraganset, for the doleful imaginings of the Millerite and the Gambler's dread fate, passed before the mental vision like an awful daydream.

VISION OF BATTLE.

By Thomas S. Donoho.

'Twas in my summer dreaming,
Cool shaded 'neath a tree,
That all this wondrous seeming
Came visiter to me.

I saw two armies meeting,
Their broad, bright banners float,
Glad echo soft repeating
Proud music's thrilling note:

And, crimson day declining,
How all enchanting fair,
Sword, spear, and helmet shining,
With plumes wide waving there.

A pageant vast and splendid,
Like some romantic dream,
As if from Heaven descended
The Gods, in glory's beam.

I looked, and lo, a solemn,
Dread change came over all,
For now through every column,
Each banner was a pall.

Each banne , black and stooping,
Swords helmet, spear and plume,
Thus marched they slow and drooping,
Like mourners to a tomb.

The music ceased its cheering
Inebriating rain,
While lowly carthering,
And sounded not again!

As clouds the tempest over,
When spent their lightning wrath,
Move lowly back and hover,
Contused, along their path.

Thus gloomily and broken,
Returning ere they met
The armies, had a token
Of peace the fair sun set.

The desire to be loved is human nature in its purity. It is the first impulse of the opening heart, and it lives and breathe in the bosoms of all until the hour of death;

—

An exchange paper remarks, that in these days a good man's earnings, brought home by day, are carried out of the house on the backs of his daughters. Wonder if that's true?

EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN WITHERS & CO.

WASHINGTON D. C, 1851.

The undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a Co-partnership to transact a GENERAL BANKING & EXCHANGE BUSINESS in this City, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS AND CO. and are prepared to deal in Foreign And Domestic Exchanges, Promissory Notes, Time-Bills, Certificate of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin;

We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds of any business paid within or without the Union:

Mr. William Selden, a member of the firm, and for many years past, to the TREASURER OF THE UNITED States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which he may be employed to transact with any of the Departments with the Government.

Any business entrusted to our care will be transacted with fidelity, promptitude and upon the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM SELDEN,
Late treasurer of the U. S
JOHN WITHERS,
Of Alexandria, Va.
R. W. LATHAM,
Of Washington D. C.
L. P. BANES,
of Baltimore, Md.

THE HUNTRESS

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY MAY 10, ::::1851

GEN. WADDY THOMPSON, OF S. C: AND FAMILY.

Our friends are leaving the city almost daily. Gen. W. Thompson and family took their departure from Washington the 1st instant for South Carolina. They called upon us before their departure, viz; the General, his lady, and her sister, Miss Jones, of Wilmington, N. C., whom we had the pleasure to see for the first time.

MISS JONES.

Miss J. as we have said, is a sister of Mrs. Gen. Thompson, and the daughter of Col. Jones of Wilmington N. C. She is quite young, with a tall splended figure of the de Medicis model, with a graceful rounding form of matchless symmetry. Her air and carriage has all the easy grace of a well-bred woman. Her hair is black as the raven's crest, with the richest satin gloss, and worn plain. Her face is partially round, with fair features becomingly full, of fascinating proportion. Her marble forehead is stamped with that unfading innocence and love, which emanates from purity of soul. Her smooth brow, meek and modest as the sleeping babe, betokens a magic sweetness, the emblem of a gently gliding stream. Her eye is a dark blue, large and glittering, adorned with long black silken eyelashes, reckoned one of the most liberal gifts of nature. Her countenance, erudite and composed, bespeaks a deep penetration and that discernment that have their source in a strong mind, is marked in every line of her features. Her manners display that dignity and fervour of heart which denotes sincerity and benevolence stript of all art, which is peculiar to Southern ladies. Miss Jones resembles her sister Mrs. Gen. Waddy Thompson, very much in the color of her hair, her eye and features, but the latter has more vivacity and rather more delicate—yet she is likewise one of the most charming of her sex. But they are gone! may the All-seeing eye watch over them wherever they go.

THE PARTY PAPERS OF WASHINGTON.

Our friends of the UNION and REPUBLIC, are slowly taking sides on their respective parties—they have already had a little sparing which indicates a warm contest when the main action comes on.

The Editors are both sterling men, men of fine talents, accomplished and gentlemanly, and alike gifted with mild temper, truth and honor. There is no danger of either resorting to low artifice or recrimination. Beside there is one happy consolation to those who love their country, both these gentlemen agree upon the most important questions in regard to the preservation of our republican government, viz. the Compromise, and their mutual opposition to abolitionists and secession.

And another matter by no means serious however; but for its connection with made men and disorganizers, or what you please. They will both oppose the election of Gen. Scott to the Presidency—now mark what we say. The day he is elected President will be a day of triumph to the abolitionists, alias Church and State, and then we may look for civil war to the knife. For the people of this country will never submit to be governed by a lawless set of bloodthirsty fanatics, and this Scott business is all their doings, they are at the bottom of it. Their antislavery goes no further than to gain exclesive power—they were schooled and educated for this very purpose, and not the gospel, for there is no gospel in their neighborhood.

From the Vally Whig, [Fincastle Va.)

"AN ELOQUENT ARTICLE.

'One of the most happiest and most forcible articles we have read for many a day is one in the Richmond *Republican* of Saturday last.' It is a commentary upon some of the late malignant assaults of Northern fanatics upon Mr. Webster. It refers to the former praises of some of these men when they gave *Mr.* W. the title of the 'Godlike,' and to a recent remark of an ill-natured correspondent of the New York Tribune, who stated that he had been lately travelling in the cars with the 'remains' of Daniel Webster. The concluding paragraph is all that we have room to quote, but this is sufficient to stir up a feeling of admiration for both the writer and the subject.

'And why the change? Simply because they, who once adored him, have themselves become assailants of that Constitution which it has ever been his glory and happiness to advocate and defend! Simply because he resists as resolutely aggression upon the Constitution from his own section, as from any other portion of the *Union*. Simply because he will not degrade his 'godlike' reason at the feet of fanaticism, relax his 'moral courage' before the soft breath of flattery, and sacrifice his Americanism at the altar of section. His 'whole offence hath this extent no more;' and for this he is as much an object of disparagement with a portion of his former worshippers, as he once was of exaggerated laudation. But it was not their praise that made him great, and it is no other censure which can impair his fame. *Unable* even now to deny his intellectual supremacy, they seek to solace themselves, with each new wrinkle which the progress of Time leaves in his cheek, and every pressure of the form by years inspires them with the hope that Daniel Webster is approaching that period of dotage when his capacity will be on a level with their own, *Wretched simpletons.*"

"The remains of Daniel Webster!" The man who would utter such language as this, of any living person seriously, would not stop to assassinate his fellow-man: all that would prevent it would be want of opportunity—for an assassin is not only base, but a coward.

But what is the most astonishing in the people is, that not one of them can be found who has sense enough, nor candour enough, to see, feel, or confess that their hatred [which their wicked acts and vile language proves,] not only toward their fellow-man—any human being, but our purest patriots and ablest Statesmen, and Juriests, such as McLean, Webster, Clay, Cass, Dickinson &c.

We repeat, is it not strange it never comes into their heads that they are themselves furnishing the very best evidence of their hypocricy in religion—traitors to their country and the meanest of traducers. and in every way unprincipled. This is self-evident from their notorious slanders, uttered against men of the most eminent character for virtue, and talents in our country: and why should they do so? Because these men stand between them, and their object, which is the destruction of our government.

They boast of their humanity to the slaves, all this would bespeak a good and honest heart, but good and evil cannot occupy the same place, if they were good men they would be at peace, and 'love their neighbor as themselves,' and speak evil of no one.

THE VALLEY WHIG.

Our friends of the Valley Whig have been treating the public [and ourselves of course,] with 'An Eloquent Article,' from the Richmond Republican, we have read the article and admire it much, though we are no judge of eloquence.

But we reciprocate the favor by another article which perhaps, is not so eloquent, yet is a specimen of that noble independence that does honor to the press, and such as will if followed up, clear society of this wretched fanaticism. If the people do not put it down it will put them down.

The following is an extract from an article in the New Orleans Picayune, on the subject of the Secretary and the refusal of the authorities to let him have the Hall—

"We presumed it to be impossible that a personal slight could be designed by the authorities of Boston to the great statesman whom Massachusetts has given to the councils of the Federal Government—the orator & patriot who came to expound the views of the Administration, of which he is a part, and to plead for the constitution, peace and the Union. But on seeing the whole course of the action of the board of aldermen of Boston, and marking the opinions entertained of it by the press, we are constrained to believe that the motives assigned in the resolution published were merely secondary pretences for the public eye, for doing what was really determined upon other grounds. It seems to be conceded by a large portion of the people and the press of Boston, that the Board of Aldermen was governed in its action by a sympathy with the anti-slavery agitators. They redicule the idea that there was any real cause of alarm to the public peace from a popular gathering to hear Daniel Webster in Faneuil Hall, on any decent pretext for the affectation of impartiality, in assigning the same rule of exclusion to Daniel Webster, welcomed to his own home, and solicited to speak on subjects of universal interest to the country, and to gangs of seditious abolitionists preaching resistance to law, or partizans of a foreign mercenary, encouraging a scandalous interference with the domestic laws and institutions of this country. By the common testimony of four-fifths of the *Boston* press and people, the act of this board of Aldermen was a cowardly attempt to propriate the fell spirit of abolitionism, if not the sign of a deliberate adherience to its incendiary policy. It is indeed, a deplorable sign of the strength of the hold which this fanaticism has on the minds and consciences of a part of the people of Boston, that one half of its municipal authorities should be found willing to temporise with the agitators, and deal with them as entitled to similar courtesies and privileges with MR. Webster, whose popularity and influence, were but the other day, omnipotent among them."

PADUCAH (KY) JOURNAL,

Published Weekly, and Semi Weekly.

The Weekly Journal is published every Thursday, at $2 per annum in advance, or $2 50 in six months.

The Semi-weekly is published every Tuesday and Saturday, at $3 per annum in advance or $3 50 payable quarterly.

Subscribers furnished with both the weekly and Semi weekly at $4 50 in advance, or $5 payable quarterly.

It is next to impossible to make the people of this Atlantic country believe in the extensive and gigantic nature of the business, and the rapidity of dispatch in its transactions. This may be seen by glancing over their papers, and none more so than the Paducah. It is an ably conducted paper, displaying great intelligence and what is better, independence in the Editorial, and seems to be a neutral paper. But we shall speak of it again, when we have a little more time.

THE BOOK TRADE.

This is another new paper, and promises to be of infinite use to the country at large. It contains the whole catalogue of books extant, every species of those published in this country or imported all grades of school books, science, love, law and religion—all the new publications, and those in preparation, with the names of agents in all parts of the Union and Europe.

To all this must be added an alphabetical list of all the books in market, with their prices.

We do not know of a more valuable paper—at the low price of 25 cents per annum. *Published* in New York monthly.

ERRATA:

In our last paper we said Mr. Archer was a brother in law of Hon. Jeremiah Morton of Virginia. We should have said Jackson Morton, U. S. Senator from Florida.

Every profession has its particular temptations an overweening sense of their own importance is a common failing of literary men.

We know nothing in advance, every new step we take in life is an additional experiment we make, and it puts to the test our theories, our feelings and our principles!

VISION OF BATTLE.

By Thomas S. Donoho.

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That all this wondrous seeming
Came visiter to me.

I saw two armies meeting,
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Proud music's thrilling note;

And, crimson day declining,
How all enchanting fair,
Sword, spear, and helmet shining,
With plumes wide waving there.

A pageant vast and splendid,
Like some romantic dream,
As if from Heaven descended
The Gods, in glory's beam.

* * * * *

'Twas in my summer dreaming,
Cool shaded 'neath a tree,
That all this wondrous seeming
Came visitor to me.

Yet thought after; Truly,
If battle's glittering show
Were left away, and duly
Replaced by garb of woe.

If music ceased its magic,
Fierce maddening every breast,
Then history were less tragic,
The dove were then our crest.

'Twas in my summer dreaming,
Cool shaded 'neath a tree,
That all this wondrous seeming
Came visitor to me.

Washington, 1851.

A friend in need, is a friend indeed.

Scientific American,
CIRCULATION 16,000
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
At 128 Fulton, Street, N. Y., [Sun Building and 13, Court street, Boston, Mass
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of Baltimore, Md.

THE GLOBE,

Congressional, gricultural, and Literary Newspaper.

The Editors of the Congressional Globe propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the official register, they intend to add promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur, and a Congressional Globe periodically as heretofore, embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source what ever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, will be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments.

The Congressional Globe and appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number. Subscribers may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks of a session and two or three numbers each a week afterwards, until the end of the session.

Complete indexes to the Congressional Globe and appendix, will besent to subscribers soon after Congress adjourns.

TERMS.

For one copy of the Daily Globe daily during the session of Congress, and weekly during the recess, a year, $5 00

For one copy of the Weekly Globe one year, 1 00

For one copy of the Congressional Globe during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For one coppy of the Appendix during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For six copies of either the Congressional Globe or the appendix, or part of both, 5 00

The subscription for the Congressional Globe or the Appendix after the 10th of January will be $1 50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published.

RIVES & PICKETT,

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on Friday of each week at Fellowsviles, Preston county Virginia by S. Heermans.

Terms, one dollar and 25 cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars & and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adheared to.

Rates of advertiseting. Twelve lines or less one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilage of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. Woodward Fellowsville, Preston co Va.

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J, F, CALLAN'S

Drug store corner E 7, Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, broccell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, of Carrots do, do. Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn, Salad peppergras, cucumber late and early corn, arly prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes Nasturtium, okra, excellent for soups, onions white red and silver variety, plain and curld Parsnips, large Pears very early, and late pepper squash and othes pumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spinach and Squash of every variety, turnips the finest. Rutabaga turnips all the union setts &c

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The greatest care taken in producing correct Likenesses of Children, which by a new process, can be accomplished in two seconds of time. A private dressing Room has been provided for Ladies.

Persons in want of a classically arranged picture, are politely requested to visit this gallery. N. B. Cloudy weather the best time to make Daguerreotypes of grown persons.

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Corner of seventh and D sts. opposite Nat. Intelligencer. Bank notes on all solvent banks in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, collected and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, or Boston, funds a a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the Union upon the most favorable terms.

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